

# The Carlisle Arrow

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE UNITED STATES INDIAN SCHOOL

VOLUME X.

CARLISLE, PA., NOVEMBER 21, 1913.

NUMBER 12

## Indians Add Big Dartmouth Game to Long String of Victories

### COMMENTS ON DARTMOUTH GAME.

#### Indians Given Many Complimentary Write-ups Over Last Saturday's Game.

#### Dartmouth Melts Before Indians' Onslaught.

Eleven strong, stalwart, and sinewy sons of Carlisle, mad with the lust for victory, met Dartmouth at the Polo Grounds yesterday afternoon and crushed its hopes for the football championship of the East. Fired with a spirit as irresistible as the incoming tide, the Indians bore down on the defences of the Green. A line that had staved off the attack of the mightiest, melted before the onslaught, and the swarthy-hued marvels crashed their way to glory in what was probably the greatest football battle of the season. The score was 35 to 10.

Fifteen thousand spectators who came to see Dartmouth bring to a fitting climax a campaign unsullied by defeat remained to wonder at the sweeping power of the lithe-limbed aborigines. Twice during the magnificent struggle they took the ball from the midfield and marched to the goal line in well sustained rushes that brooked no opposition. The outer guard of the New Hampshire team was torn from end to end. The gaping holes loomed large as Carlisle centered its fire at the line.—*New York Tribune*.

#### Indians in Front Rank.

This victory places the Indians in the front rank of the championship teams of the country. The red men have defeated the "Big Green," conceded by all authorities to be the one best bet of the year. Comparative scores don't count for much, but just consider this: Penn and the Indians tied; Dartmouth walloped Penn and the Indians scalped the Dartmouth

team. So there you are. Right up in the front row, ready to meet all comers and entitled to carry off some All-American honors.

"We'll beat 'em," said "Pop" Warner the other day when asked by a *Herald* man what he thought of the outcome of this game. And that settled it.

Those Indians have some team and you can always bank on "Pop" to deliver the goods.—*Carlisle Herald*.

#### How Real Americans Play Football.

They meet all comers. Temperamental education of them is not necessary. They do not need to be nursed for particular engagements, coddled into efficiency or protected against injury and hardship by a score of doting experts. They play the game as it comes, meeting the best there are, week after week, with no excuses and no need of any, these real Americans, the Carlisle Indians, cleverest exponents of the open game, and of the old-style game, of the game as it is and as it was, revised or not revised, the football players par excellence.

Lo the poor Indian has made a name for himself in the most strenuous of college sports. Hyphenated his name may be, but his racial stock is pure and unadulterated. His native subtlety and cunning, his endurance, his speed and his docility combine to make him in the aggregate a champion. It is not so much that the Indians smothered and toyed with the formidable Dartmouth eleven on Saturday as that they have been doing the same to other teams, year in and year out, until only the most courageous of potential champions retain them on their schedules, while others, more zealous of their reputation than their ability, have sought the goal by avoiding the open

path in which the Indians have waited. As sportsmen the associated red men are a model in purpose and accomplishment.—*Editorial, Philadelphia Public Ledger*.

#### Indians Use Some Craft Plays.

The Indians with their sharp thrusts between tackle and end, their splendid interference and their crafty use of the old criss-cross play were not to be denied even by the team that lowered the colors of Princeton.

Dartmouth simply crumbled before the repeated assaults of the Indian backs on its line. The loose-running Guyon, the speedy Bracklin, the smashing Calac, and the slipper Welch all aided in the attack that battered away Dartmouth resistance and sent Dartmouth hopes crashing down to the 35 to 10 defeat. Once the Indians found the weak spots in the Dartmouth defense, and there were plenty of them, they marched down the field, several times carrying the ball half the length of the field without losing the leather.—*New York World*.

#### Welch and Guyon Feature Players.

With a varying attack that seemed the nearest point to perpetual motion reached by football scientists, Carlisle Indians defeated Dartmouth, 35 to 10, at the Polo Ground yesterday. With a lead of 10 to 7 gained in the first half, the Big Green team was swept aside in the Indians' double-quick march through the bewildered New Englanders.

Among Glenn Warner's government educated Redmen, two figures stood out like emissaries of the Great Spirit. "Gus" Welch, captain of the Carlisle band, and "Joe" Guyon, a nineteen-year-old Chippewa, who moved into the niche in Carlisle football fame left vacant by "Jim"

(CONTINUED ON LAST PAGE.)



## The Carlisle Arrow

Issued Fridays from the Carlisle Indian Press  
About ten months in the year.

**Fifty Cents Dearly**

Second-class matter—so entered at the Post-office at Carlisle, September 2, 1904.

Address all communications to the paper and they will receive prompt attention.

### ATHLETIC NOTES.

The Reserves were defeated by the strong Muhlenburg College team at Allentown last Saturday, 48-0.

The Junior team defeated the Soldiers' Orphans at Scotland, 52-0, last Saturday.

The Varsity plays Syracuse University to-morrow and the Reserves are up against Lebanon Valley College.

### THE Y. M. C. A.

By William Winneshiek.

The Y. M. C. A. were fortunate in having with them Sunday evening, Mr. J. H. Ehler, student secretary of the State Y. M. C. A. Mr. Ehler is a forceful speaker and his address on "Conscience Responsibility for the Other Fellow" was listened to with close attention and appreciation by his audience. John Gibson opened the meeting and William Garlow led in prayer. The service closed with a benediction by Mr. Ehler.

### A FINE ILLUSTRATED LECTURE ON SOUTH AMERICA.

#### A Noted Traveler and Explorer Speaks on South America.

Professor Charles W. Furlong, the noted author, illustrator, and explorer, delivered a most interesting lecture to the school in the Auditorium last Tuesday evening, on South America, which was replete with adventure, information, humor, and fact. The lecture was superbly illustrated with one hundred and fifty remarkable lantern slides (many colored) from Mr. Furlong's photographs and paintings.

In introducing the speaker, Superintendent Friedman spoke of Mr. Furlong's journeys, comprising 40,000 miles of travel, of his intimate knowledge of the interior of South Amer-

ica and its native Indians, and of the first expedition made into the heart of Tierra-del-Fuego by Mr. Furlong.

The lecture dealt more particularly with Brazil, Argentina and its vast Patagonian Pampas, and Chili. It was one of the best lectures ever given here, and no finer set of views, of such great interest and wondrous coloring, have been shown at the school.

Mr. Furlong's sympathetic and keen knowledge of South American Indians was at once apparent. The lecture was a great treat.

### NOTES.

We were taken on a water trip from Rio de Janeiro to Buenos Aires.

The lecturer said that *one of the smallest ranches* in Argentina had 25,000 sheep.

One of the most impressive scenes was a monument of the Christ on a peak of the Andes.

The city of Rio de Janeiro has beautiful buildings, and one of the best and largest opera houses in the world.

### THE Y. W. C. A.

By Lucy Charles.

The meeting, opened by the president, Ella Fox, and led by Sylvia Moon, was well attended and interesting in its character, there being sixteen girls who took an active part in the program. Della John gave a prayer and Lizzie Leib, Evelyn Springer, Bell and Myrtle Peneska, Maude French, Alice Crouse, and Louisa Bluesky each gave a verse from the one hundred twenty-first Psalm; Lucy Charles sang "Let Us Have Peace;" Minnie Charles told the "Story of Ruth;" and Marjorie Jamerson sang "Beautiful Land on High."

In the second part of the program, Mary Jimerson told "How Uncle Sam's Canary Birds are Useful to Miners;" Unneeda Burson told "How We are Treating Our Foreign Comrades;" and Germaine Renville recited "Welcome," from Hiawatha.

Miss Cowdry, the former Y. W. C. A. secretary, when called upon talked about Ruth and Naomi, quoting the beautiful words: "Entreat me not to leave thee, for whither thou goest I will go; and where thou lodgest, I will lodge; thy people shall be my people, and thy God; my God."

### HIGH SCHOOL WINS DEBATE.

A very interesting debate was held between the girls of the Carlisle Indian School and the girls of the Carlisle High School, Saturday evening November 8th, in the Auditorium, which was greatly enjoyed by students and visitors. The students of the high school put up an excellent argument and received the decision. Much enthusiasm was aroused and the work of our societies was stimulated. While this is a school of grammar grade, and the students of the high school are more advanced in their studies than the Indian students, the debate was interesting and instructive.

It is felt that the Indian School society work will be advanced and improved by this outside competition, and with careful study and application in the future the debates should be close.

Superintendent Friedman presided, and the following program indicates the manner in which the debate was conducted:

QUESTION: *Resolved:* "That the President of the United States should be elected only once, and for a term of six years."

*Affirmative*—Susie Lacy and Thamar Dupuis (representing the Indian School).

*Negative*—Ruth Noll and May Houseman (representing the High School).

*Judges*—Dr. J. H. Morgan, Dean of Dickinson College, Dr. E. E. Campbell, President of Irving College, and Dr. Joseph E. Guy, Mechanicsburg, Pa.

### PROGRAM.

1. Music by the School Orchestra.
2. Song by the Mercers Society.
3. First Speaker for Affirmative. (10 min.)
4. First Speaker for Negative. (10 min.)
5. Second Speaker for Affirmative. (10 min.)
6. Second Speaker for Negative (10 min.)
7. First Speaker for Negative in Rebuttal (5 min.)
8. First Speaker for Affirmative in Rebuttal. (5 min.)
9. Song by the Susans Society.
10. Music by the School Orchestra.
11. Decision of the Judges.

### THE BOYS' HOLY NAME SOCIETY.

By Philip Clairmont.

The feature of the meeting was a talk by Father Stock on the "Faith of John the Baptist." Edward Morrin gave a talk on the Dartmouth-Indian game, and Addison Golden and Edward Wood each gave a select reading. The singing, to orchestral accompaniment, and the two violin solos by Francis Zohn, were very pleasing.

The meeting opened and closed with a reverent prayer led by Father Stock.



**GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.**

Miss McDowell is enjoying a visit from her father.

The school football championship is now held by the Band team.

The fine concrete steps in front of the Large Boys' Quarters are completed.

The Carpenters have finished flooring one of the halls in the Large Boys' Quarters.

The plumbers have finished covering the pipes under the different buildings.

Miss Rice has just returned from a short visit with her mother, at New Bloomfield, Pa.

The farm boys have been selecting more hogs for the market. They will be under special care until well fattened.

The girls' society basketball teams are at hard practice, as they expect to play a game against each other on Thanksgiving Day.

Several of the employees from the school accompanied our football team to see them defeat Dartmouth at New York city last Saturday.

Miss Hagan, one of our teachers, was called home to Virginia on account of the illness of her mother. Mrs. Stauffer is substituting in her place.

Those who had the privilege of hearing Mr. Ehler received great inspiration from his forceful address given in Y. M. C. A. hall Sunday evening.

In going through the work shops of the Scotland Orphan School, the Junior Varsity boys were surprised to learn that cannons and engines are made there.

The pictures of South American scenery, as shown to us last Wednesday evening, were of great interest as they presented many new features to the students.

We all regretted to see Mrs. Nettie Parker and her dear little daughter Adelaide depart for their home in Irving, N. Y., last Saturday. Mrs. Parker was assistant seamstress and a graduate of the Carlisle School. As her health was failing she thought a rest would do her good. Both Mrs. Parker and her attractive little child

will be missed from the Campus. We wish her a speedy recovery.

On their way to Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Burton paid our school a short visit. Mr. Burton was formerly Superintendent of the Grand Junction School in Colorado.

One thing the Rev. Ehlers said that we should remember, is that we should always have a definite purpose in view and always be around at the time necessary to carry out that purpose.

At Sunday school services we had the pleasure of listening to Mr. J. H. Ehler, the newly appointed State student secretary of the Y. M. C. A. He spoke on "Character and Promptness."

The Junior Varsity boys proved conclusively last Saturday, by running up a score of 52 to 0 on the Scotland team, that they can play just as good ball out side as they can on their own home grounds.

The original essays on "Animals I Have Known," which were written by the Freshman Class, reveal a store of knowledge on natural history quite in keeping with the traditional instinct in such matters.

Peter Jordan, former Carlisle student and football star, who is now employed in Schenectady, N. Y., had the pleasure of seeing his former teammates defeat Dartmouth on the New York Polo Grounds last Saturday.

The girls who were in town Saturday did not do as much shopping as they had intended, since most of the time was spent in watching the scoreboard, so anxious were they to get the news that our boys had won from Dartmouth.

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**NEW CONCRETE STEPS BUILT AT QUARTERS.**

A neat job of concrete has just been done by the students in the masonry department in the erection of concrete steps leading to the Large Boys' Quarters.

These are nicely paneled and finished and take the place of plank steps, which were continually out of repair. The other plank steps at this building and at the Small Boys' Quarters will be replaced, as the work can be done, by concrete. The use of concrete for this purpose not only saves repairs, but is much more economical.

**THE PROTESTANT SUNDAY SERVICE.**

**Importance of the Right Foundation for Character Building.**

Rev. J. P. Koontz, pastor of the United Brethren Church, preached the Protestant sermon last Sunday afternoon, using as his text II Timothy, 2: 19. He spoke on the importance of laying a proper foundation upon which to build character. and said in part as follows:

It is most important in the erection of a building that great care be exercised in the laying of a good foundation. First because it is very difficult to lay a strong and sure foundation. Second because the foundations must be laid in youth, and when a foundation is once laid and a building erected upon it, it is very hard to change it. Third because a poor foundation is detrimental to any building.

Among the stones recommended to place in the foundation were (a) The stone of clear understanding. A clear understanding insures a good foundation for Christian character and efficiency. No one can be a useful Christian if he has a blurred vision of the Son of God. Proper vision comes from Bible study illuminated by prayer, meditation, sermons, the Sunday school, and a wise choice of books and literature. (b) The stone of Christ's example. If we faithfully follow His example we shall be like our Master. (c) The stone of humility. (d) The stone of sincerity. (e) The stone of obedience.

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**THE GIRLS' HOLY NAME SOCIETY.**

By Bessie Gilland.

After an opening prayer and a hymn, the following officers were installed: President Myrtle Chilson; vice-president, Ethel Martell; secretary, Teresa Martell; program committee, Della Chinault, Bessie Gilland, Cecelia Ducharme, Mary Shomin, and Emma Gromboise; sergeant-at-arms, Ada Curtis and Euservia Vargus.

The following program was then rendered: Hymn, Society; piano solo, Corinne Janis; vocal trio, Minnie Thomas, and Josephine and Catherine Sawatis; select reading, Georgina Collins; piano solo, Bessie Gilland; vocal solo, Mary Shenosky; select reading, Amy Atsey; hymn, Society. After a prayer, led by Mother De Chantelle, the meeting closed.



## COMMENTS ON DARTMOUTH GAME.

(Continued from first page)

Thorpe, were speeding messengers of victory.

"Stop Guyon and Welch" was the Dartmouth cry early in the second half and twenty thousand thrilled and filled followers of Manhattan's biggest football feast to date heard the echo of it from the walls of the big stadium when the final whistle blew. Welch, alert and elusive, smeared Dartmouth's forward passes, turned long hurls by Ghee and Llewellyn into ultimate gains for Carlisle and ran back Curtis' fifty yard punts with speed that startled his opponents.

The ever-active Guyon broke from his mates and Dartmouth tackles with such brilliant individual efforts as to suggest a lone star, but at times when interference helped, Guyon was snugly nestled behind it. Once away he was daringly resourceful, picking his way through broken fields with never faltering good judgment.—*New York Herald.*

**The Dartmouth Is Dream a Disappointment.**

The hitherto invincible team of Dartmouth, dreaming that the season's football championship was firmly in its grasp, suffered a rude awakening at the Polo Grounds yesterday, when the New Hampshire mountaineers engaged in their season's finale against the copper-colored warriors from Carlisle. With an attack that crushed every effort toward resistance, the wonderful Warner machine tossed the palefaced opponents around like ten-pins and once started under full speed, Dartmouth's attempt to check it was pitiful.

For a brief period in the first half of the battle, the Dartmouth dream appeared likely to be realized. A drop-kick for a goal by Capt. Hogsett in the first period, after the Indians had pounded their way for thirty yards to a touchdown, was followed by a brilliantly executed forward pass from Ghee to Loudon, who received the ball in the end zone for a touchdown. Hogsett kicked an easy goal and the Dartmouth rooters went into a frenzy. They were doubtful only about the final score.

When the half ended with Dartmouth leading 10 to 7, the Hanover followers, despite Carlisle's steady smashing through the Dartmouth

line, could see nothing ahead but victory. In the two closing periods Carlisle so far outclassed their opponents that Dartmouth at times looked like a high school eleven trying to stop a big college team, and the four touch-downs against a Dartmouth zero gave a true line on the playing of the two elevens

**Indians' Concerted Smash.**

Carlisle had about everything that an up-to-date football eleven has any use for. The back field plowed its way through the Green line as if it was an open street, and played no favorites in picking out holes. The center was the same as the wings. The Indians showed a concerted smash against the mid-section of the Hanover line that Dartmouth simply could not check. In a compact group of four Capt. Welch and his three mates moved and carried the Dartmouth forwards with them. The play was called the "scoop shovel attack" and the title is hardly a misnomer. It seemed to make no difference who was carrying the ball or what spot was picked out as the object to attack. The only thing that stopped this particular style of attack was Capt. Welch's decision that he would try some of the others.

When the "scoop shovel" was discarded temporarily the Indians cut loose with a criss-cross which showed various forms of exception, and had rare success. Carlisle used it yesterday until the green-jerseyed New Englanders were cross-eyed from their attempts to find the ball. Not once during the game did Dartmouth succeed in breaking up the play or checking it before it had gained ground. The plays were aimed outside tackle or end, and they baffled every effort to check them, the gains ranging all the way from five to twenty-five yards.

**Dartmouth Line Crumbles.**

Dartmouth's line, which had so successfully repulsed the attack of the Princeton back field, crumpled like tissue paper before the red men, and the Carlisle line outplayed it practically from end to end. Each of the Carlisle touchdowns was the result of a series of line smashes or end runs, with the former predominating, and Dartmouth had plenty of opportunity to check every invasion.

For the first touch down Carlisle

had to batter the Dartmouth defense for thirty-five yards, and the second march to a touchdown was over a thirty-yard course. The third covered a stretch from midfield to the goal line, the fourth covered seventy yards and the fifth was only five yards shorter. On two other occasions the Indians were on their way toward the Dartmouth line only to be turned back, once by a fumble and again by an intercepted pass. If the score does not give a true line on the playing the shade is in favor of the Dartmouth boys, as they were fortunate in escaping at least one more touchdown.

Dartmouth threatened the Carlisle goal line but once during the game, which was in the first period, when the touchdown was obtained. At no other time did the Green eleven find itself within twenty yards of a touchdown.

There was little need for Guyon to display his kicking ability, as line plunging was so successful. Curtis got his few kicks off well, but Capt. Welch eluded the Dartmouth ends time and again for dashes of from ten to twenty yards.

**Indians in Perfect Condition.**

It was a perfect-conditioned eleven that Glenn Warner turned loose to battle against the pale faces. Only one substitution was made during the game, and that was due to Vederneck sustaining a wrenched elbow in the opening period.

Bracklin was the bright particular star on a field of all-star players. He out-ranked his more notable mates. Guyon and Calac, in carrying the ball for gains and were the right men in the right place. Whenever Dartmouth let a ball escape Capt. Welch played brilliantly on the defense and the chubby Garlow, who has been called the most versatile football player of the season, was a tower of strength.

The defeat was a bitter pill for the Dartmouth delegation all the way from Coach Cavanaugh down to the lowest substitute. All the members of the squad had brimmed over with confidence in their ability to defeat the Indians after the successes scored against Princeton and Pennsylvania. They regarded the battle simply as the finishing touch for a season of continued successes, which would stamp Dartmouth as the greatest football machine of the year.—*New York Times.*